



Dear Mr. Buffett,

I'm looking forward to reading your new book, *Our 50-State Border Crisis: How the Mexican Border Fuels the Drug Epidemic Across America*—border security and immigration have been my focus since I formed the Immigrant Tax Inquiry Group (ITIG) in 2008.

Your father's position on income tax is well known, those who earn more money should pay more in taxes. It follows that those who cause the illegal immigration problem and benefit—unauthorized immigrants and their employers—should be part of the solution.

Roughly 20 million Americans employ about 8 million unauthorized immigrants, half of which work in the cash economy and all of them benefit from this relationship, but taxpayers do not. They unfairly shoulder the burden, and that needs to change.

The solution is to collect a small percentage of immigrant wages paid—5 percent each from the workers and their employers—just a nickel for every dollar earned. The funds are to defray some of the costs of illegal immigration throughout the country.

Please review our website and see what the \$210 billion generated over 10 years can do for each state. Note that our Vision suggests billions for border security, which supports your thoughts that “the best solution is a combination of properly equipped law enforcement, barriers in some places and cooperation with Mexico and other countries.”

There will also be billions for health care, part of which will go for mental health to deal with drug addiction problems, and funds to re-train our returning veterans.

Our Five + Five Plan for immigration reform is a viable, self-funded, compassionate model that is ready to be written into a bill.

Please feel free to contact me with any questions—or to talk about farming.

All the Best,
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